### IN THE SENATE.

THE RESOLUTION OF MR. EDMUNDS.

An Executive Session-Important Nominations-The Senators in Caucus-Senator David Davis as a Presiding Officer-Democrats Not to Get the Committees,

After the reading of the Senate journal

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The Senate then (at 1220) went into executive session. When the doors were reopened Mr. Anthony presented a joint resolution of the Providence (R. I.) city council relative to the death of Ambrosc E. Burnside, and it was laid upon the table.

The Senate then (at 12:10) adjourned.

The proceedings in open session of the Senate yesterday were brief and uninteresting, the most important work of the day being done in caucus meetings of the Senators of both sides. Prac-tically the regular business of the special session is at a stand-still, owing to the failure to complete the organization of the Sonate by the appointment of the standing committees. Both Republicans and Democrats held caucuses in the forenoon preceding the session. As forecaste in these columns yesterday, the Republicans discussed the advisa-bility of electing David Davis President pro tempore in piace of Senator Bayard. Although a canvass of the Republican Senators on Tuesday night showed a majority in favor of the plan to elect Davis, the discussion yesterday morning gave evidence of a diversity of opinion, and the caucus adjourned to allow Senators to meet in resular session without recording a conclusion. regular session without reaching a conclusion.

IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCES
the Secretaryship and the committees were discussed. The Secretaryship question is to be left in abeyance for a time, perhaps until the regular ression, its final disposition, in as far as it can be controlled by the Democrats, being dependent on the course pursued by the Econdiscus. These the course pursued by the Republicans. There was a strong division of opinion in the matter of reorganizing the committees. Some believed the proper course would have been to have allowed the adoption of the Edmunds resolution, while others thought their party was entitled to an equal division of the committees. It was finally de-decided to take what they could get, and a care-fully-laid plan to secure the most important com-mittees was set on foot. This was to have only such committees appointed as were necessary for the transaction of business likely to come before the Senate at this session, the intention being to have the presiding officer give the chairmanships

of the most important to the Demogram.

IN PUBLIANCE OF THIS FLAN.

when, after the opening of the session, Senator Edmunds called up his resolution for the reappointment of the old standing committees, Senator Garages. ment of the old standing committees, Senator Gar-land asked him to withdraw it until a communi-cation should be received from the President. To after some parleying. A message containing a list of appointments made during the late President Garfield having been received from the President, the Senate went into executive ses-aion to consider them. The executive session lasted but a few minutes, however, there being no committees to which to refer the nominations. In the open session a few minutes were devoted to the presentation of a resolution of the Rhode Island Legislature on the death of the late Senator Burnside, after which the Senato adjourned for the day out of respect to the memory of the dead Senator.

THE DEMOCRATS WENT INTO CAUCUS in the afternoon and instructed Senator Garlan-to report a resolution for the appointment of oni-such committees as the business of the special ser-sion required. With regard to other matters the decided to await the action of the Republican THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS

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also held a caucus, the proceedings of which are somewhat in doubt, owing to the reticence of the participating Senators. One point seems to be assured—that it was decided to press the Edmunds resolution and checkmate the Democratic move to obtain the chairmanships of the more important committees. The principal work of the caucus, however, was with regard to electing Judge Davis, of Hilmols, President pro tempore. The discussion of this subject was continued from the forencon session, and before reaching any conclusion the caucus delegated one of its members to see Judge Davis and learn whether or not be would accept the position if elected. The result of the conference seems to have been satisfactory, as on the report of its delegate the caucus desided to elect Davis, and adjourned. One report of the caucus is that as soon as Judge Davis aquiesence was assured there was no further opposition to the proposed election, the vote to elect being unanimous.

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at the National Hotel late last evening by a representative of The Republicans, but declined to state whether or not be would accept the position if offered him, or whether he had promised the Republicans to accept. He said it would be indelicate for him to make any statements at the present time. Senators Dawes and Edmunds each had a lengthy conversation with Judge Davis yesterday afternoon. The announcement that THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUM had decided to nominate Senator Davis created

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consternation in Democratic circles, although it
had been fully discussed for two or three
days. One Democratic Senator from a Western
State said last night: "This thing takes the
graft of from under our feet. We could have
had Jurge Davis and elected him. He expected
to be offered the nomination. For my part i
favored the idea as the most politic one, but we
have too many great mee in our party and they
carried the cauch." The larger number of Democrats, however, profess to disbelieve the statement
that Davis has either been offered or accepted the
pomination.

a REPUBLICAN representative has night that Davis had just before informed another Democratic Senator that he would not be a party to the scheme to eleck him President professor. Among the rumons in general circulation is one that if senator Davis be nominated Mr. layard will call another Senator to the chair, and after thanking the Republicans for the compliment to the Bernocratic party—in his election—will pledge his voit to Davis and ask his colleagues to vois with him, louding in this way to deprive the Republicans of any special claim upon the preciding officer.

Foxhall Wins Another Victory. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The race for Selecstakes for three year-olds came off to-day at the Newmarket second October meeting and was won by Mr. J. B. Keene's bay colt Fexhall. M. Lefevre's cheatant colt Tristam secured the second place and Count de lagrange's bay colt Maskelyne came in third. Only the three named ran.

The Grain Camblers. CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Judge Jamison, of the Criminal Court, delivered in his charge to the grand jury to-day emphatic utterances in regard fo gausting in grain, and declared that the laws in saidence against such operations must be en-

An Ex-Governor's Fall.

New York, Oct. 12.-To-day in the Court of General Sessions ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses, of South Carolina, was indicted for obtain-ing mency by false pretenses from Major William Ball. He was admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000.

An Important Case Beeided. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12,-In the United States Court yesterday Judge Dyer decided the ness important rallroad case ever in the courts in this States—that of Barnes vs. Inc Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul Railroad Company. JOHN KELLY LOCKED OUT.

The Tammany Braves Go Home Action

of the Democrats at Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.-The Tammany braves went home at three o'clock. The conven-tion was called to order at 1005, and announced that the first business would be the report of the committee on contested seats. Mr. Pockham, from the committee on credentials, reported the con-tests which had been considered and the decision of the committee. When the decision in favor of the Now York County Democracy was aunounced there was some cheering, but not very much. Mr. Peckham concluded by moving the adoption of the report, and asked for the previous question. Rebello, an Italian, in the city of New Orleans in June, 1881, by one James Mooney, and also all papers relating to the subsequent extradition of Vincenzo Rebello.

Mr. Edmunds asked that the resolution ile over for one day under the rule. It should, he thought, be addressed to the President, as it might include in its provisions some diplomatic papers between the two governments. The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Edmunds asked that the resolution of the committee's report; Hon. Ensures Brooks for president, and a vice-president and secretary from each of the thirty-three diarress. The name of Frastins Brooks for permanent chairman was received with applause. The report was adopted without dissent, and Mr. Religious and Mr. Religious and Mr. Religious and the report was no apposition, and the report was manimously carried. Mr. Halliday, from the committee's report; Hon. Ensures Brooks for president, and a vice-president and secretary from each of the thirty-three diarress. The many of Frastins Brooks for permanent chairman was received with applause. The report was no apposition, and the report was manimously carried. Mr. Halliday, from the committee's report; Hon. Ensures Brooks for president, and a vice-president and secretary from each of the thirty-three diarress. The many of Frastins Brooks for permanent chairman was received with applause. The report was no apposition, and the report was manimously carried. Mr. Halliday, from the report was no apposition, and the report was no apposition. man was received with applause. The report was adopted without discent, and Mr. Brooks, on being excerted to the chair, addressed the convention at considerable length. At the conclusion of his speech a platform of principles was adopted. Mr. Jacobs moved to proceed to the nomination of and they hop account of the Mr. Books, passed Williams. Mr. Edimunds then called up his resolution continuing for the present session the standing-committees of the Senate as constituted at the last section.

Mr. Garlend hoped that the resolution would not be pressed until some communication should have been received from the President. There was no necessity for appointing all the committees, as there would be nothing for heli of them to do, and they could only live during the lifetime of this session. He was utterly indifferent as to whether the committees where divided or not; but he mought that for the purposes of this session only such committees should be appointed as there was work for.

Mr. Edmunds stated that it was the invariable practice to bring in a resolution similar to the one he had submitted. He was not unminded of the fact that now the political strength of tibls bedy was in the neighborhood of an equipose—there or thereabouts—but he thought that for the purpose of disposing of the executive business (and he boyed if could be disposed of by Saturday or Monday) to go into the question of the recognization of the committees on an equality as to caniman-ships would be a trivial work. However, he would not press his resolution at present.

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The Bultimore and Ohio Road. BALTIMORE, Mo., Oct. 12.—At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to-day the committee of finance submitted their report of the earnings and expenses of the road for the fis-cal half year ending September 30, and upon their recommendation cash dividends of 5 per cent., payable on November I next, was declared on the stock of the noaln stem and of the Washington branch. In connection with the declaration of the dividends President Garrett presented a statement of the carnings of the main line and branches for September last, which showed a total of \$1,540,002.63, against \$1,563,3133 for the same month of the preceding year, being a decrease on tonnage of \$10,880.38 and an increase on passengers of \$51,502,57, leaving the net result \$50,310.71 less than the same month of last year. Mr. Garrett further stated that the results for the fiscal year which closed on September 30 will show, after the payment of 10 per cent, in cash dividends upon the common stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, in two semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent, that upward of \$1,00,000 will be added to its surplus fund, which is not represented by stock or bonds. recommendation cash dividends of 5 per cent.,

Michigan Better. New York, Oct. 12.—The Michigan Relief Fund committee to-day transmitted \$35,000 to the Fire Relief Commission of Michigan, making the Fire Relief Commission of Michigan, making the total remitted \$93,000. There was subscribed to-day \$1,201.73, making a total sum collected of \$80,981.77. The State Central Committee of the National Greenback Labor party met to-day, with George O. Jones, of Albany, in the chair. It is understood that a plan of campaign will be laid out, speakers appointed, and assigned to districts throughout the State, and probably an address to the people will be issued embracing a brief statement of the principles of the party.

Defraort, Oct. 12.—The new Fire Relief Commission in this State issued the following statement and appeal this afternoon:

The Fire Relief Commission of Michigan in returning their thanks to the people of the United State is fire in this State, by go report that they have now an abundance of cloning on hand for the supply of their wants, and expectably request that innersy, except such a rickes as quilts, comforters, and blankels, of which a quarkly cas be used to advantage.

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BRIGHTON BRACH, Oct. 12.-Four races three-quarter mile, Frankie B, won by a head, three-quarter mile, Frankie B. won by a head, with Belle of the North second, and Mate third; time, 120. Second ruce, one and one-eighth miles, Topsy won by three lengths, with Bridecake second, and Bernardine third; time, 126%, Third race, one and one-quarter miles, Governor Hampton won, with Brambaletta second, and Haledon third; time, 210%, Fourth race, hurdle race, one and one-quarter miles—Speculation came in first, but was set back for fouling Kitty Clark. The judges awarded Kitty Clark the race, and placed Judge Murray second, King Dutchman third, and Speculation last; time, 219.

The Origle Over. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-The three days' Baltimore, Oct. 12.—The three days' festival came to a close with a display of fireworks at Druid Hill Park this evening, and a full dress ball and banquet to-night at the Academy of Music in honor of the French guests. The showy uniforms of the national guests, the rich toilets of the ladies, the decarations of blended flags, the Tricolor and Star Spangled Banner, the black and gold of Lord Baltimore, the tropical plants and mrs flowers, the haudsome men and beautiful women, formed a scene not often witnessed in Baltimore. The French visitors will hold a reception at the city hall at eleven o'clock to-morrow, and leave for Washington in the afternoon.

Western Union Telegraph. New York,Oct. 12.—At the annual meet New York, Oct. 12.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company to-day a board of directors was elected for the ensuing year. The following new members were elected: Cyrus W. Field, C. P. Huntington, George B. Roberts, Zalmon G. Sinnons, Samuel Sloan, Frastus Wiman, Amass Stone, George J. Gould, Channery M. Depew, and James W. Clendenin; over \$50,00,00 of the stock voted. The following officers of the company were relected by the board of directors: President Green and Vice-Presidents Eckert, Van Horne, Schell, and Durkee.

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

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HON. ROGER Q. MILLS, of Texas, is at the Metropolitan.
HON. J. W. KEIPER, of Obio, and Hon. H. F. Page,
of California, are at the National.
The Despatch leaves this morning at ten o'clock
for Yorktown with Admiral Porter on board.
The Government receipts yesterdsy were from
internal revenue, \$258,592,20; customs, \$591,765,76.
GOVERNOR CONNELL, of New York, and Speaker
State Arrington.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps will be formally presented to Problem Arthur at twelve o'clock to-day by Secretary Blaine.

We greatly fear that Onio is to be left out of the new Cabinel. We have, therefore, grave apprehension for the country—Cochanti Eugener.

Geograph Joins G. Bratti, a well-known Stalwart Republican and prominent banker, of Columbus, Ohio, was in the city yesterday on route to New York.

Secretary Kernwood and all the heads of the

SECRETARY KIKEWOOD and all the heads of bu-seaus of the Interior Department called on busi-tent Arthur yesterday in a body to pay their re-meets.

process. THE Post-Office Department has authorized a lispatch of mails to St. Thomas, West Indies, di-ced from New York, by the steamer Lotharingis, o sail on the 15th instant. rect from New York, by the steamer Lotharingia, to sail on the 15th instant.

Associate Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court, has had two of his sons appointed to clerkships in the Departments. That would have been nepotism in anylody clac.—Indianapolis Journal.

This Democrats seem to be clatted with their success in snatching the Presidency of the Senate. This is natural, it is the first thing they have reached for and not missed for a long time.

Although the Delaware Senator has managed to get a reputation for freadom from extreme partisanship, he has never falled to serve his party scalously and even blindly when his services were needed.—New Park Prions.

COMMISSIONER RAUM has lasted to Collector H. Knowles, at Peoria, Ill., 22.04.200 in tax paid stamps. This is the largest amount of tax stamps ever issued in one day to a suggle collection district. They go to stamp whitky.

SENATOR SEWELL, of New Jersey, arrived in the city had evening. He is at the home of his brother, Robott Sewell, a prominent lawyer of this city, who is very ill with periodities. The Senator is paired with his colleague, Senator McPherson.—Philosophia Times, peserding.

A NOTICEABLE fact in connection with the list of nominantions sent to the Senate for confirmation yesterday is that all the appointments made by the late Provident Garbeid during the recess were incined except those of H. J. Ramadell, of the Washington Republic, as Register of Wills, and Walker Bisline, as Third Assistant Secretary of State.

OHIO AND IOWA.

THE RESULT IN BOTH OF THE STATES

Fester's Plarality-The Legislature of Ohio Repu liran-Focultarities of the Betseun-Iona Rulls Up a Sty Hajority for the Ticket-Latest Estures,

CINCINSATI, Onto, Oct. 12.-There are me bundred procinets in Hamilton County, fifty-six in Cinciunali and forty-flow outside the city, At seven o'clock this evening raturns from only thinkben of the fifty-six Cinciunali precinets and twenty at a o'the forty flags country preclass had been obtained. Buterus from the balance of the preclasts were not obtainable became the officers of election had been unable to get through count ing on account of the furious scratching of tickets. At 200 p. m. only stry-three possinets had been

THE REPUBLICANE SAY they have certainly control of the house of rep-resentatives without the sid of Hamilton County and they hope to have control of the sensite. Re-publican representatives are elected in the follow-ing Democratic counties: Chemont, Henry, Vic-ton, and Wayne; also in the fullowing counties, which were considered doubtful: Delaware, Eric, Harding, Knex, Madison, Muskingum, Portage, Eres, and teleform Van West. The other member from Starks is in doubt. Anderson, the Republican candidate for schater, is elected in the Butler-Warren district by 160 or 130 majority,
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Inture is in doubt, and that the result in Hamilton County must decide it. He risins a gain of one representative in the Republican ecounty of Jefferson, and admits a loss of one in the Democratic County of Jefferson, and admits a loss of one in the Democratic County of Henry, and that the election of a Republican representative from the Democratic county of Knox is a resolution.

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TO LEDO, OCT. 12.—The Result is portified election to have been Foster's main stay. Adams County Poster's majority is 173—a Republican gain in the southern part of Clermont County. Foster's majority is 170-a Republican gain in the southern part of Clermont County. Foster's majority is 170-a Republican gain on the Machington County gives Foster upward of 250 majority.

TOLEDO, OCT. 12.—The Result is portified in Locas County and Longuenth 250. The Reade claims that the Republican siter of the county the Locas County and Longuenth 250. The Reade claims that the Republican siter of the county the Locas County and Longuenth 250. The Reade claims that the Republican siter of the county the Locas County and Longuenth 250. The Reade claims that the Republican County along the Prosecuting alterner, and one representative. The remainder of the county the Admit on representative. The remainder of the county the Admit on representative.

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craile. Steedman (Democrai) and Morton (Republican) are elected to the sensie.

WITHOUT HAMILTON COUNTY.

Special dispatches from Calombus say: Chairman Nash, of the Republicans since Committee says that the Republicans will have fifty-eight members of the house and sixteen members of the senate without Hamilton County, and two senators in doubt. Seventeen is a majority in the senate. The Republicans have the house. A special dispatch from Columbus to the Trace-Sur says the Democrate concede the house to the Republicans. They had hope that the senate would be Democratic, expecting to have three members from Hamilton County, but as this hope fails, it is conceded that the Legislature will be Republican in both branches.

Columnus, O., Oct. 12.—The returns since noon have been very meagre, and little has been learned of the result. Governor Foster believes that his majority will reach 20,000. It is believed that Jennison Hall (Republican) is elected senator from the Milami Darke district, which will give the Republicans a majority in the senate.

CLEVILAND, Oct. 12.—Full returns show Governor Foster's majority in Cuyahoga County to be 4,398.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Newspaper returns from 30 of the 100 precincts in Hamilton County give Foster 28,194 votes; Bookwalter, 28,019; Foster's majority, 8,175.
COLUMNUS, Oct. 12.—The returns to-night indicate the election of 20 Republican and 15 Democratic senators. It is thought that the Republicans will have from 30 to 35 majority in the house.

The Besult in Iowa. CHICAGO, Oct 12.—A special to the Journal from Des Moines, Iowa, says: TWith a de-BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 12.—Four races crease of 69,000 votes and no campaign, lowa gives were run to-day in a drizzling rain. The track Sherman of Shiloh 50,000 majority, elects a Republean representative in Webster County for the first time in twelve years, elects a Republican senstor in Dubuque and a senator and representative in Lee County, and secures a Republican majority of ninety in the Legislature. The entire Republican ticket was elected in this (Polk) county, despite the fusion of the Democrats and Greenbackers." DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 12.—The State Register has

DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 12.—The State Register has full returns from sixty-eight of the ninety-nine counties of the State, which gives Shermas (Republican), for Governor, a not majority of 34,560 over the Democratic candidate. The Register's returns of the Legislature gives the Republicans 44 of the 59 senators and 78 of the 109 representatives. Additional returns received to-day by the Iowa State Register give partial reports from thirty-nine counties from which the Republican najority is the State over the Democrats is estimated to be 59,999, and over both Democrats and Greenlaschers 38,000. From the same returns it is estimated that the Republicans will have a majority of seventy-nine in the Legislature. The Democrats do not concede all these figures, but they do not discount them radically. The storm of yesterday so damaged the telegraphic service that but very meagre returns have been thus far received.

## JENNIE CRAMER'S BODY.

Did,It Drift from Relsey's Wharf, and Did Oplum Cause Beath?
New Haven, Oct. 12.—The drift of

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12.—The drift of nearly all the testimony for the Malley defense yesterday was to show that Jennie Cramer's body could have drifted to where it was found from Kelsey's wharf, which is westward of where the remains were laid on the sand. William A. Peck, a United States engineer engaged in improving New Haven harbor, testified that he had surveyed the shore and sand bars and saw nothing to prevent this occurrence. Two witnesses who had ex-perimented at Keisey's wharf found, that the cur-rent was from the wharf toward the stake mark-ing where the body was found. Asa Curtiss, the ing where the body was found. As Curtiss, the first to discover the body, recalled that sea-weed and other drift was entangled in the girl's cloth-and that he had to wade in up to his knees to secure the body. There was a chopping sea that morning and a strong wind. Patrick Burns testified that he was on the shore afficen minutes before Ass Curtiss found the body, and looking of shore at the water saw nothing to betoken a body. The defines theorize that Jounte Cramer died before Friday night and was in the water where she fell accidentally from Keisey's wharf. They sliege that continuous opium taking weakened the girl and brought this about. The full, it is alleged, bruised the forchead and pushed the nose one side and also cut the lip. With a high side the body drifted ashore. To fill out this theory Burns was called on to testify that the wounds visible were what had been described. Deputy Shoriff Feek testified flust be did not now think that he saw Jennie Cramer slive at Savin Rock the night of Augnat 5, and denied that he had told a detective that he was sure James Malley was there. Four witnesses testified that Sampel Bunnell, who claimed to have seen Jennie Cramer at the shore, is generally untruthful, and two witnesses said that they saw thim obsewhere when its said he was in Westhaven. The defense expect to close the week. first to discover the body, recalled that sea-weed

Sudden Death of Dr. Helland. New York, Oct. 12 .- Dr. Josiah Gilbert Holland, one of the founders of Scribner's Monthly and of the Century Magazine, died at eight o'clock this morning, at his residence, No. 46 Park avenue, this morning, at his residence, No. 46 Park avenue, from anglias pectoris. He was born July 24, 1819, at Belchertown, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, Five years ago he was attacked by the disease which caused his death, but for the past twelve months he had been comparatively well. When at the office yesterday he did not complain of ill-health, and his death was very unexpected to his friends. He leaves a wife and two grown-up daughters and a son who is at Yale College. The decior was a regular attendant at the old brick church on Fifth avenue. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral. The store of Scribner & Sons was closed to-day on account of his death, and the Century Club offices are draped in mouraing.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Henry B. White, of the thoe and Leather Insurance Company, has proven defaulter. An examination of the Books thus far shows a deficiency of over \$10,000. While is one of the best known insurance men in Boston. He is president of the Boston Frotective Department, and has been for fifteen years in his present position at the fillion and Leather Insurance Company. He abscorded on Monday night, leaving for New York. His mode of operations was to abstract small balances from agents' accounts. His operations cover quite a large period.

ASSASSIN GUITEAU.

When He Will Appear for Trial-A Letter from Ceneral Butler.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1881.

It is quite probable that Guiteau will appear for trial before the week expires. He is very timid as the day draws near, and is appro-bensive lest he may be dealt with violently by a mob. He has instructed his attorney, George Sec-ville, to take steps warning all avengers to keep their hassle off, as the jall officials were deter-mined to protect him at all hazards, and, in fact, mined to protect him at all hazards, and, in fact, he says the Government of the United States is bound to protect him. Some of the witnesses for the defense will arrive here to-morrow. Their testimony will touch simply the question of insanity. A greater portion of the evidence will be in the shape of depositions on the part of persons who have known Guitzau for years past, secotile states that he will laws the outside assistance of some of the best legal talent in the country, and is easier for the ovening of the process. country, and is eager for the opening of the prose-cution. Colonel Corkhill said yesterday afternoon that Scoville wanted to have Guiteau arraigneto-day, but he refused his request, and could not say when the prisoner would appear for trial. What OSERBAL BUTLER SAYS. The following telegram was received here yes-

tortay from General Butler in reply to a request for a copy of his answer to Mr. George Scoville' letter asking him to undertake the defense of edtenn: W. SCOTT BALTH:

In reply to your telegram. I will state that I have an experience of the control of the contro

AT THE TREASURY.

offering to redeem \$5,000,000 of the bonds custraced in the one inusted and fifth call.

The Comptroller of the Currency says that while the reports of the national banks of the city of New York for October 1 is in some respects a strong attiented, showing as it does a large increase in deposits and a decrease to loom and discounts as compared with the report of June 20 last, and also of October 1, 1990, yet, as regards the reserve, it is the weakest statement received from the patiental banks since the establishment of the system. While the "Clearing Home banks" (which title includes State teachs as well as national) are frequently reported. bends as well as national) are frequently be
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### A HORRIBLE OCCURRENCE.

Burning of a Mill-Shriels of Unfortunate Giris-Patel Besutis, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Charles H.

Landenberger's mill, owned by Joseph Harvey, at No. 1711 Eundolph street, was turned to-night. The fire broke out about but o'clock. An officer noticed that there seemed to be something pecu-liar about the clustric lights, and in another moment the three upper floors seemed to become and-denly a mass of smoke and flame. The neighbors rushed to the building and saw the operatives at the windows on the third and fourth floors. They reshed to the building and any the operatives of the windows on the third and fourth floors. They called to the girls not to jump, as a ladder would be brought, but several of the girls jumped from the windows, Mattle Conlan, Frederick Kreb. George Dougherty, Henry Normon, Joseph Reynolds, and an unknown girl ever badly barned about the face and arms, and were taken to St. Mary's Howard, where their highries were pronounced dangeious, the patients without exception having suffered internally. Matilds bright, sanuted Laphan, teorge R. Hatton, Kaile Shaer, Liftle Pranks, Anule Brady, Michael Lackin, and an unknown non-were also injured, but not severely. They were taken home. Joseph Glazier is missing. There was a double stairway back and front, but no fire-excapes. The loss is estimated at St. Dyo, with an insurance of \$50,000. At midnight the fire was under control. The two girls at St. Mary's Hospital are likely to die before morning. The streke to die before morning. The streke of the phoe creatures in the building when their escape was cut off were heavieredering. Most of them jumped to the sidewalk below, and a few excaped by the electator rope. There were some thirty-rive persons in the building at the time, of whom twelve were families. It is believed there are some of the operatives burned in the rains. The few is supposed to have originated from sparks from the electric light, firing a lat of material on the second floor. Out girl is reported to have been killed outright by straking the iron steps, and at least twenty of the employees are injured. It is believed this one half of those injured will die. will die.

Distinguished Goests for Yorktown Admiral Porter will leave here on the Admiral Porter will leave here on the Dispatch to-morrow for Vorktown, to arrange for the naval portion of the programme in the donth-coming celebration. He will return on Saturday or Sanday, as the Dispatch will probably be used to convey to Yorktown the President and members of the Cabinat who will go down on Tuesday next. A committee of gentiemen selected by the Secretary of Sinte, will visit hallimore to-morrow and coort the Franch guests to title city, where they will remain until Monday. On that day they will embark for Yorktown on the steamer City of Peckakill (chartered for their use by the State Department), and will visit Monday Vernom on the way down the fiver.

A Strong Objection.

A strong objection to any division of A strong objection to any division of the Senator Edmunds' resolution is that, if new committees are appointed, the subcommittee on bankruptey and of the condition of the Potgenac will go out of existence, and the work on which they have been engaged during the summer will go for naught, the rule being that such special subcommittees lapse with the going out of ex-istence of the standing committees.

For Yorktown. rected that the revenue steamers Hamilton, at Philadelphia; Colfax, at Wilmington, N. C., and Ewing, at Baltimore, proceed to Yorktown and take part in the centennial celebration. The Ewing will probably accompany the escort of the French guests, which leaves Wachington for Yorktown on the evening of the 17th instant.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Ensign Edward J. Dorn and Midshipman Frank I. Bostwick have been exclused to promotion.

Leave of absonce for one year, from Octiber 5, 1881, is granted Ceptain C, R. Barnett, assistant quartermaster.

Passed Assistant Surgeou S. A. Brown has been detached from the Pensacola on the Pacific station and has been placed on waiting orders.

Paragraph 1, special orders, No. 223, October 3, 1881, relating to Captains Chartes it. Barnett and A. E. Millimore, assistant quartermasters, is revoked.

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Pay Director Edward C. Dorsu, from duty in charge of the naval dopot at Villetranche, France, January I, and ordered to return home and report his arrival.

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Paymaster Albert W. Bacon, to duty in charge of
the United States naval depot at Villefranche,
France, per steamer from New York, October 26,
to report January 1.

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Captain Henry Metcalfe, Ordnance Department, will be relieved from duty at Frankford Arsenal, Bridesburg, Pa., and will report in person for duty at Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Cal.

Lieutenant James E. Eastman was on duty as officer of the day at the arsenal yesterday, and no one could get an interview with First Sergeant Mason except by termission of General Ayres, and he wouldn't give it.

General Romeyn B. Ayres, colonel Second Artillery, commanding the artillery barracks here, and Lisutenant George Mitchell, of the same command, returned Tuesday from a fishing exemption up the Potomac near Poolesville.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Francis J. Adams, U. S. A., will proceed from this city to Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territoty, and report in person to the commanding general Department of the Columbia for assignment to duty.

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FIGHTING IT OVER.

THE JOHN A. RAWLINS CAMP-FIRE.

A Lively Entertainment at Cosmopolitan Hall-As alversary of Grand Army Post No. 1-Camp Life With All the Luxurles-Sluging and Story-Telling.

A heavy cloud of tobacco smoke, through which the gaslights burned with a dull, yellow glare, a confused murmur of voices and hearly peals of laughter floating out from the upper room of Gosmopolitan Hall, were some of the salient features of the camp-fire given by the John A. Rawlim Post, G. A. R., last evening. The veterans were out in force, and could be seen through the smoke ranged in rows three deep along the wall. smoke ranged in rows three deep along the wall. amoking tobacco. There was all the freedom and sociability of camp-life without its discomforts, and the Veteraus enjoyed the luxury of a plane to accompany their wartilings. There were no particular rules governing the assemblege except the general understanding that no more than two songs or stories should be going on at the same time. While the veterans enjoyed their pipes and the joke and laugh passed around some veteran would arise, and, after a preparatory clearing of the threat, would star, in with a young or a story and croat, would start in with a song or a story and the comrades would give the full meed of THEIR ATTENTION AND APPLAUSE. Commander M. Emmet Urell sat at a table in the

upper part of the room and kept things moving. In his opening address of welcome he asked everybody to make themselves at home and urged Conds Received for Redemption—The

National Banks Other Matters.

Up to the hour of closing business at the Treasury Department yesterday \$52,000 of 3½ per cent bonds and bour received for redemption muder Secretary Windom's circular of Monday last offering to redeem \$5,000,000 of the bonds cubraced in the one hunder Secretary Windom's circular of Monday last offering to redeem \$5,000,000 of the bonds cubraced in the one hunderd and fifth call.

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LIVES IN THE BEART OF THE SOLDIER.
Captain William Hunt next made his appearance, with a rolling gait, like a sallor, and half recited and half sung the ancient ballad, "The Mermaid." He was rewarded, with a round of applainse that would have delighted a prima donna in an opera, but he had saing his song and retired for the night. Comraids Middleton. Charicy Joyce, and baniel O'Neil also favored the company with sorge, and bolonel Alagors rendered the military favorie, "The Sword of Banker Hill," with a flattering result. They can be a conference with the commissary, and he had been informed that hardisek and water was in readiness down stairs. The reterans unabled to the suggestion and retired below, where they found that the bill of fare had been growly misrepresented. After the comrades had secured as round of ammunition they returned and the remainder of the evening was very pleasantly passed in linening to the suggestion and the remainder of the evening was very pleasantly passed in linening to the suggestion and the remainder of the evening was very pleasantly passed in linening to the suggestion and the remainder of the evening was very pleasantly passed in the evening to the solute the shoules of the following committee: Charles E. Joyce, chairman, Dr. J. Elwin Mason, E. K. Winship, C. C. Bellinger, R. F. Cardella, L. M. Pendeld, and J. N. Callan.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Who Paid Their Respects to Him Yeaterday—Nominations Sent In.

Yesterday—Nominations Sent In.

Yesterday was a remarkably quiet day at the residence of Senator Jones on Capitol Hill. The Fresident was occupied with the usual routine work during the early morning, including the opening of his mail and the dicastion of letters to his secretaries. At eleven oclock Secretary Kirkwood, accompanied by the several heads of bureaus in the Interior Department, called in a bedly to pay their respects to the President. Throughout with respects to the President. Throughout she morning there was the usual sprinking of Senators, Representatives, and programmed Government officials among the callers. Later it was rumored that the executive table would be cleared of the pending nominations, and as a result there was sison an anxious crowd congregated in the vicinity of the executive table would be cleared of the pending nominations, and as a result there was sison an anxious crowd congregated in the vicinity of the executive clerks desk on the Senate side of the Capitol. When these nominations were sent in it was nothed that all but two of the appointments made by Capitol with negroes at the programment of the respect to the president. The companies at Peterslung. Hampton, and Richmond of the action of the contennial committee, so that they may not come the best drilled company in Essignt Virginia. This company in the interior dependence of the capitol. When the proposition of the programment of the progr his secretaries. At eleven o clock Secretary Kirkwood, accompanied by the several heads of bureaus
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by the late President, even up to the afternoon
before he was shot, were spinnified to the Senate
by President Arthur. These were Register of
Wills Ramustell and Assistant Secretary of State
Walker Blaine. Cabinet speculations were also
rise during the day as to certain
changes which it was alleged would be
made within a few days. Chief
among those is the Treasury portfollo, which it is
initianted will be disposed of within the next three
or burt days. Among those who are in a position
to have a definite knowledge on the subject it is
asserted that a full new Cabinet will be submitted
to Congress before the adjournment of the extra
session.

It is a matter of general comment amon oliticians that President Arthur keeps his con-emplated Cabbeet changes with stricter secrecy ban any President who has preceded him. Exthan any President who has preceded him. Ex-President femat had the reputation of keeping a close mouth, but even he took certain Senators into his confidence. Not even President Arthur's closest friends nor those who are most interested— the Cabinet officers who desire to be relieved—ap-pear to have any knowledge of his plans. Secreary Windom says he has no knowledge as to who

tary Windom says he has no knowledge as to who his successor will be; and Attorney-General Mac-Vengh, who is credited with being anxious to get out of the Cabinet as soon as possible, is reported as saying that he does not even know when his resegnation will be accepted.

Senator Don Cameron was asked yesterday in reference to Cabinet changes, but professed an utter ignorance on the subject. Senator Joe Hawley, of Connecticut, said he knew nothing whatever of the President's plans. The same statement is made by those who are supposed to be received on most confidential terms at the house on Capitol Hill. Absolutely nothing has leaked out as to the treadent's intentions, although the Impression prevails that some Cabinet nominations will be made as soon as the committee question is settled in the Senate.

Counterfelters Taught.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—About five

weeks ago two well dressed men went to the house sis Poplar street, and engaged a room, saying that sii Peplarstreet, and engaged a room, saying that they were architects, and that their business would require privacy. The secret service officers received information that counterfeit money was being coined in this place, and this morning they visited the house, forced opened the door, and found John Risylor and Charles B. Watson in the act of manufacturing counterfeit silver coin. The last named prisoner is an old offender. Machinery and metals used in the coining were expured, as well as a lot of partially finished coins of the denomination of twenty-five and finy cents. The accused had nothing to say in their defense, and they were committed in default of \$1,900 ball each to answer at the November term of the United States District Court.

Gambetta and Bismarck. LONDON, Oct. 12.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says: "Prince Bismarck in 1878 exthe Times says: "Frince Bismarck in 1875 ex-pressed a wish to have an interview with M. Gam-beila, became he was the man on whom the main-tenance of peace might some day depend. He wished to ascertain M. tambetus personal views but he gaye it to be understood that the question of frontiers or alteration of treaties could not be touched upon. The size of an interview was not followed up in 1875, but what occurred then shows the present reports to be not improbable."

Congratalated by the "Thunderer." LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Times, in an ediorial article, says: "We may honestly and checully congratulate America upon another sol

Bold Bobbery in Chicago. Curcago, Oct. 12.—Allen Fairbanks re orted to the police to day that his house at Whea-on. Du Page County, was entered this morning by we masked burglars, who, after tying and gagging imself, with and two hired girls, robbed him of 10,000 in Government bonds and a large quantity failer. The thieres burned the solve of Fair acks feet, in order to force him to disclose the hereabouts of his money.

A New Nomination. Bosros, Oct. 12 .- At the meeting of the

Democratic State Control Committee Bees to day the letter of Francis J. Perker declining the norm-ination for treasurer on the State ficket was read, and the name of William A. Hadges substituted by acclamation.

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN. in Intelligent View from One Who Knows the Situation.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 12.-We are in the last month of one of the historical political campaigns for which Virginia seems to be favored ground. Within four weeks is to be decided in Virginia whether the stupid, blind, illogical, solid-airty of the South in favor of a selfah and lucapable cotere of politicians who have no argument or appeal but sectional prejudice is to be con-tinued or not. For here is the battle-ground for the whole Sonith. Let the leeberg be cracked here and the flood of Liberalism will spread over the whole Sonith. With more acuteness than they usually exhibit Bourdean North and Sonit realing wually exhibit Bourbons North and South realiz the fateful character of this Virginia fight and are lavish in the supplies that they deem used ful to have them from the calamity of a breakup of the Solid South. Hence Baltimore, the utarket in which the debt of Virginia has been a foliation of the Solid South. ful field for the operations of brokers and specu lators, donates liberally in the shape of money to stop a movement which, if successful in Virginia, would soon intade even Bourbonized Maryland. Baltimore does even more. She sends back to us General Bradley T. Johnson to repeat his old achievements as an able, fearless, and dexter-General Beadley T. Johnson to repeat his old achievements as an able, fearless, and deaterous politician—the only really able politician that the Bourbon faction has developed in years. Johnson's appearance here signalized a change in Bourbon tacties. The Bourbon campaign was a failure. Boulet's spread-eagle cratory had fallen still-born upon the one-wiposite certain paign was a failure. Boulet's spread-eagle cratory had fallen still-born upon the one-wipositetic ears of people who feel that they have been cruelly victimized in the past by their favor for mere "talk." The attempt to draw the "color line," too, was a failure; and the shameless presence of superior financial linegrity has been lamphed to scorn when confronted with the fact of Jim Barbour, the author of the worst scheme of reputitation ever hinted at in Virginia, or his associate upon the state tleket of John Daniel, the ex-Greenbacker. Even the dis Santa Anna "God and Liberty" appeals of General Peyton Wiss, chairman of the Daniel club, and the silly boosts of the Dispatch were the themes of feet in the club room and eagles of the city. Suddenly a transformation camp when firadley Johnson returned. The coming of the Bourbon Dundee meant business. It meant that Daniel's gingerbread rhetoric might flaw on like Tennyson's river, and that Wise's flip-flap might continue to fill the State and Dispatch, but that even Bourbonism with brains, as he had often done before. The corruption fond raised in Baltimare by Bourbonism with brains, as he had often done before. The corruption fond raised in Baltimare by Bourbon is unquestionably large. Readjusters have no need for money save to qualify their voters by paying the capitation tax imposed by Bourbons ignilators, with the avowed purpose of virtually climinating the colored vote. Bourbons can have no use for money other than the shaue electional prepative it is intended to make desporate indeed. The corruption fond has a business prosituation of the ballot by the Bourbons depictators, with the avowed purpo

### FROM VIRGINIA.

Refusing to Parade with Negroes-General Groner, the Chief Marshat, Resigns.

pecial to THE REPUBLICAN. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.-Great preparations are being made here to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Nor-folk. Arches are creeted at different points, deco-rations of public buildings and stores have begun. and a programme for a grand display on the 21st has been arranged. A number of the troops to attend the Yorktown Centennial from the North and East are expected to take part in the parade. General V. D. Groner, who was appointed chief marshal for the occasion, resigned last night, in consequence of the objection reads by Cantain consequence of the objection made by Captain

A Death-Blow to Bourbonism. WYTHEVILLE, VA., Oct. 12 .- Last Monday at Fincastle, Leigh Wilson made a clean breast of the forgeries on Captain Frank S. Blair, confessing the forgeries and implicating Licuten ant-Governor Walker, Congressman Wise, and John W. Daniel in the purchase of them. The people feel greatly outraged at the infamy perpetrated on Captain Blair, and the confession of forgery is a death-blow to Bourbonism in Virginia. The confession is written and bears Wilson's signature and attested by three witnesses.

Habeas Corpus in Virginia. HARRISONBURG, VA., Oct. 12.—The case of the Commonwealth of Virginia against William Evans, in the matter of a writ of habens corpus sued out by Evans, originated as follows: Evans, while staying as one of a posse near Winchester, Va., in July last, was commanded by a deputy United States marshal to shoot an escaping party charged with violating the internal revenue laws. The escaping man was shot and seriously wounded, when the State arrested Evans who sued out the writ of habens corpus, which was granted by Judge Rives, and made returnable to this term of the court. Since the court has been in session the United States attorney has been notified that the State has abandoned the procedution of the case, and Evans has been discharged. Evans, in the matter of a writ of habens corpus succ

Nominations Sent In Yesterday. The President sent the following nominations to the Senato restorday: William W. Dud-ley, of Indiana, to be Commissioner of Pensious; Otts P. G. Clarke, of Rhode Island, to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions; C. B. Walker, of Indiana, to be Deputy Commissioner of Pensions; Noah C. NeFarland, of Kansas, Commissioner Gen-Noah C. McFarland, of Kansas, Commissiner General Land-Office; Charles H. Howard, of Illinois, to be Indian inspector; Henry Cox, of Callfornia; to be pension agent at san Francisco; A. C. Phillips, of Arkansas, to be receiver of public moneys at Harrison, Ark; George H. Spencer, of Minnesota, to be Indian agent Cow Creek agency, Dakota; James MeLanghlin, Dakota, to be Indian agent, Standing Rock agency, Dakota; Low Cramaic, Dakota, to be Indian agent, Pennsylvania, to be Indian agent, Lemhi Great Nemaha agency, Nebraska; John Harcies, District of Columbia, to be Indian agent, Lemhi Great Nemaha agency, Nebraska; John Harcies, District of Columbia, to be Indian agent, Lemhi Great Nemaha agency, Nebraska; John Harcies, District of Columbia, to be Indian agent, Lemhi Great Nemaha agency, Nebraska; John Harcies, District of States district judge, southern district of New York; George M. Juskin, of Alabama, to be aftorney of the United States, southern district of Alabama; Robert S. Foster, of Indiana, to be marshal of United States district of Indiana. Also a number of postmasters.

# CABLE CATCHES.

Thirteen fittal cases of cholera occurred at Mecca between the 15th and 35th of September.

The British steemer Coraica, from London, for Hombay, has foundered off Cape St. Roca. Part of the crew were drowned.

Nizami Pacha, of the Turkish Imperial Commission, yesterday reviewed an Egyptian regiment and made a speech in reference to the recent revolt, pointing out that they owed allegiance to the Khedive as well as to the Saltan.

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The Loudon Truth says: Lord Lorne's journey to England is because of orgent private business affairs. It is doubtful whether the Frincess Louise will accompany him when he returns to Canada in January to complete the Fruncishor of the Fowers inference of the Fowers informing them of the occupation of Tunis by virtue of an understanding with the Rey, the occupation, to be purely military, and the administration to continue as herefutore. The Italian consul has alone protested against the occupation.

A Paris dispatch says the protest of the Italian consul against the occupation of Tunis is believed to be due to a inslunderstanding. It is expected that Italy will disavour it, the other consuls having manimously recognized the recessity of the occupation. It is stated on good authority that the negotiations have been resugued for an interview between King Humbert, of Italy, and the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria.

—A fire at Conyers, Ga., yesterday destroyed the colton wavehouse of J. A. Stewart, with three hundred halos of coston; also several stores. The entire loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$5,500.

—The North Carolina State fair opened yesterday at Raleigh suspiciously, Governor-Jarvis delivered the opening address. Quite a large crowd was in attendance. The exhibits are excellent. There was a re-union of ex-considerate wildiers.

THE ESTATE IN WESTMORELAND.

WASHINGTON'S HOME.

An Interesting Sketch of the House in Which the Father of His Country Was Born and the Surrounding Estates-The Place for the Nonument.

Mr. Myron Finch, of this city, furnishes THE REPORTIONS With the following interesting arti-cie: I was much interested in the article headed ele: I was much interested in the article headed.

"Vinginia Notes" which appeared in THE REFUSLICAN of Monday. In speaking of Wakefield as
the birthplace of Washington the writer has fallen
into a few errors, which it is my present purposes
to correct, as well as to state some freis relative to that interesting locality which are not generally known to the public. My wife and myself recently passed several days at Wakelield as the invited guests of Mr. John E. Wilson, the present proprietor; his wife, Bety, the daughter of Mrs. Sally Washington (the venerable widow of Lawrence Washington), and of Mrs. Washington, I hardly need add that our visit in the company of these friends (Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Wilson are my wife's blood relations) was a very pleasant and interesting one. a very pleasant and interesting one. We saw almost every acre of the vast cetate, and learned many facts respecting its present condition which can hardly fall of interesting the reader. The estate when first occupied by John and Lawrence Washington, in 1657, numbered 5,600 acres. It now consists of four divisions, hereafter to be de-scribed. Mr. Wilson showed no the original deed of the estate executed to the Washingtons. It bors the marks of age and was stuck together in many places with red scaling wax. He also showed use the deeds that have been executed by different owners of the whole or parts of the estate to pur-chasers, down to and including himself.

THE SEVERAL DIVISIONS OF THE ESTATE may be described as follows: Wakefield is owned and occupied by Mr. Wilson, and contains nearly ourteen hundred seres. The birth-place of our Washington and the burist-place of his ancestor are on this portion of the estate. The former is a long half nile and the latter about two niles from Mr. Wilson's residence. Each is situated in a very large field, the former containing two intudred and the latter one hundred and fifty acres. The house in which Washington was born was needlentally burned on the 25th day of December, 1779. It was occupied at the time by Colonel William Augustine Washington, father of the venerable Mrs. Washington above referred to, Blenheim, another parties of the estate, contains fourieen hundred acres, and is owned by Mrs. Washington and occupied by her son Lawrence Washington. The man-sion is built of brick, and is one and a half miles from the residence of Mr. Wilson. The borse was built and occupied by Colonel William Augustine Washington immediately after the destruction of the birth-place by fire in 1779.

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LAUBEL GROVE, A THIRD DIVISION
of the estate, is situated nearly two miles from the
Wakefield mansion, Mr. Wilson's residence. It
contains 1,400 acres and is owned by Dr. William Wirt. The dwelling on this part of the estate was consumed by fire several years since and has never been rebuilt. A large chimney, with two fire places at its base, is all that remains of a once com-modious, attractive Virginia farm-house. Dr. Wirt resides at Wirtland, his elegant family seat, about six miles distant. Haywood, the only remaining portion of the estate to be noticed, contains 1,400 acres, and is owned by Mr. Dahney C. Witt. The mansion of Haywood was built and occupied for a few years by Colonel William Augustine Washington. It was one of the most magnificent residences. In Virginia when first occupied by Mr. Wirt, who abandoned it on account of its great distance from any public highway and the ab-sence of pure water at or near the locality. It is two and a half miles from the Wakefield mansion, and is situated directly on the bank of the Poto-mac. After it was abandoned as a residence by Mr. Wirt it was

PERMITTED TO GO TO DECAY.

and is now the most desolate picture of ruins that
I have ever beheld. Mr. Dabney C. Wirt, the own-I have ever beheld, Mr. Dabney C. Wirt, the owner, resides at Roxbury, his family seat, about six miles from Haywood. Both he and Dr. Wirt are some of the late distinguished William Wirt. It was the pleasure of the writer and his wife to pass a couple of days and nights at the elegant and hospitable mansion of Mr. Dabney C. Wirt as the invited guests of himself and his amiable wife. Colonel William Augustine Washington, referred to, was the father of the present Mrs. Satile Washington, the venerable matron of Wakefield. He was the eldest nephew of General Washington and one of his executors. He died in Georgetown in 1830, aged fifty-four years, and his remains repose in the tomb of his distinguished under at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Sallie Washington, his daughter, was born the year that General Washington died, and is in the eighty-fluird year of her age. A fow additional facts respecting Wakefield, briefly stated, may interest the reader. With the exception of a couple of tenants, Mr. Wilson, of Wakefield, and Mr. Lawrence Washington of Blenhelm, and their families are the only white persons residing on the estate. The entire estate is almost

and their families are the only white persons residing on the estate. The entire estate is almost AR LEVEL AR A ROUSE FLOOR, and there is not a stone to be found on it large enough to throw at a bird. The foundations of buildings are constructed of brick, which are burned on the estate. The line of the mortar used in laying the orick is burned from oyster shells, of which a great abundance is found on the shores of the Potomae and of Pope's Creek, Building and fencing timoer are scarce. The growth of timber is light, and pine predominates. Mr. Wilson's house was framed in Baltimore and shipped to its present location, and Mr. Dahney Wirtz house at Rozbury was framed in Princetou, N. J., and forwarded by water and land to its present destination. Dr. Wirt's house at Wirtland is built of brick. The soil is sandy but productive. Wheat and corn are the staples, of which good crops are raised without fertilizing. The land is sassessed on an average at \$10 per acre, which is quite below its easit value. The conflagration which consumed the house in which Washington was born caught from some sparks, which set fire to some sea cotton stowed in the garret. The day was intensely cold, and Pope's Creek, here about one-fourth of a mile wide, was frozen soild.

THE HOUSE WAS ABOUT TWO HUNDRED VARDS

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THE HOUSE WAS ABOUT TWO HUNDRED YARDS from the bank of the creek. After saving what effects they could from the flames the family crossed the creek on the ice and took refuge with a family on Smith's Hill, across the creek, some two miles distant. Mrs. Washington has several articles which were rescued from the devouring element. Mrs. Washington told me that "Aunt Jane." an old servant who lived in the family at the time, had often narrated to her many incidents of the fire. As already stated, Colonel Washington, the father of Mrs. Washington, lived in the nouse at the time of its destruction, and subsequently built the Blenheim and Haywood mansions, in which he lived. The family kitchen, situated on the rear of the house, was burned at the one its destruction, and subsequently built the like helments or by the hand of man, until October 4, 187, when it was prostrated by a severe gale of wind. It remained standing ninety-cight years after the fire, and had long been aboblet of interest to the visitor and the historian, I brought away one of the bricks of the old chimneys as a souvenir of my visit to Waskendel.

THE STER OF THE BURNET HOUSE mile wide, was frozen solid.
THE HOUSE WAS ABOUT TWO HUNDRED YARDS

as a souvenir of my visit to Wakefield.

THE SITE OF THE BURNT HOUSE

is distinctly marked by a den-o growth of stunted
fig trees, which cover the area once occupied by
the house. I cut and brought away two of these
fig trees, which, with a few finishing touches, will
make genteel walking canes. The spot once occupied by the freestone slab referred to by "D. T."
is distinctly visible. It was placed there by Mr.
Custain in 1815. It was of small dimensions, only
18 by 30 inches, and was rectangular in shape. It
bore the following inscription:

Here,

On the 11th of February, 1722,

Washington

Washington Was Born.

Washington
Was Horn.

Visitors and relic-hunters have taken away this slab by piecemeal, until not a particle of it remains. The crowning act of this speciesor vandalism occurred in 1860, since which time not a vestige of the slab has been seen. But the space that it occupied is plainly visible, and distinctly marks the spot where oncestoed the humble farmhouse in which the great Washington was born. One word about the proposed monument. It will occupy the spot which I have imperisely described. The area reserved for this purp se contains one-halfacre. It is the viduntary gift of the late Colonel George C. Washington and his heirs and Mr. John E. Wilson, the present owner of Waskefield. But the title to this small piece of property is vested in the Sute of Virginia, and the property is vested in the Sute of Virginia, and the State aforesaid allenstes its title to the Government. Watefield is in Westmoreland Camity, and its secuny-live miles below Washington. The Potonae liter, which is here six miles wich; as confrom any point on the secute and from many parts of the surrounting country adjacent.

Secretaries Blaine and Windom con-fered with the President early yesterday after-noon on the subject of certain minor appointnoon on the subject of certain intuor appointments which need to be made, and a number of Senators called during the day. There was much speculation last night with regard to Cabinel appointments, and all sorts of rumors were current. If, however, the President has come to any decasion with regard to the presented of his future Cabines he certainly has not made his intentions known to those who expect to retire. Secretary Windom, when asked his eyesterday afternoon if his visit to the President's office had any connection with his retirement from the Department, replied that it had not, and that no official communication on the subject had yet reached him. The names of Judge Folger and ex-Garacon Horston are most prominently mentioned in connection with the Secretaryahip of the Treagury, but the accordance of that postion by either of these gentlemen is regarded at the Department as doubtfut.